

CAPITAL NOW ALL A-FLUTTER

President to Rush Through Legislation

Calls Present Congress to Work This Week

Heart is Victim of Smith New York Victory

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ans and Independents in the House is a foregone conclusion, and the country may be prepared to witness a great deal of work and wrangling in Congress, reminiscent of the insurgency of the latter half of the Taft administration which led to the Republican schism of 1912 and the formation of the Bull Moose party.

In the Senate also there will be a bloc of Progressive and Radical Republicans and Independents which, without doubt, will join hands with the bloc in the House to, with a majority of votes, and to effect or obstruct legislation. There is the nucleus of such a group now consisting of Senators La Follette, Wisconsin; Bush, Idaho; Johnson, Minnesota; Smith, New Jersey; Lodge, North Dakota; and Borwick, South Dakota, all elected as Progressive Republicans.

This group will be strengthened by the accession of three Senators from the Midwest—Robert M. La Follette, of Wisconsin, and George and Hiram of Minnesota. Howell is claimed as a Progressive and Borwick as a radical Republican, while Shadrick represents the middle-of-the-road party.

There are a number of post masters in the art of insurgency among the members of these groups in the next Congress and the Radical Republicans are to be wary of it, for it must reckon with them in shaping its legislative course during the last two years of the President's term.

At the present time the party will go to the people in 1924 on its record, and no record will include its achievements and failures of the next two years. It will be within the power of the party to either enhance or ruin the present of the G.O.P. staying in power.

In some respects the results of the election make easier, in other respects more difficult, the task of the President to recommendation. The defeat of Gov. Miller in New York and Albert J. Beveridge in Indiana removes figures which were holding large a position within the party, which beyond a doubt will open a fight eventually upon the renomination of the President. The election was responsible for the making of a breaking Democratic Presidential nomination.

When the Democratic cyclone had passed it was observed that Presidential possibilities remaining in the field of the Republican side were few, to be sure, but the state of California, Gifford Pinchot, elected Governor of Pennsylvania by an impressive plurality, and Senator Pepper of Pennsylvania. Then there was the Gov. of Kansas who was not in the stream, but who will be heard from undoubtedly in 1924 as a candidate, either for the Republican nomination for President or for the Senate.

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Sharp rises in the mining stocks, with Oatman United and Virginia Louise in the leading roles, were the features of the market on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday. Oatman United gained 2 1/4 cents on the day's trading, closing at 22, and Virginia Louise acquired the same profit on a closing quotation of 14 cents.

The incentive for the advance in Oatman United came in a report from Oatman to the effect that the drift from the main crosscut on the 800-foot level averaged 223,70 across eight feet. The report also stated that as soon as the weightometer for the Tom Reed mill is installed, shipments will begin from the Oatman United Mine. Telluride weakened on the liquidation of a large amount of stock, and closed at 27. Richmond yielded 1 1/4 cents, ending the day at 23 1/4 cents.

In the petroleum list, General Petroleum was up 1 1/2 points, closing at 119. The Union Oil stocks advanced side by side, a gain of 3/4 of a point being recorded on a close of 159 1/4. Standard Oil of California closed at 158 1/4, yielding at 12 1/4, and Globe Petroleum was quoted at 51 cents.

Southern California Edison advanced 10 1/4, Los Angeles Gas deferred at 51 1/2, and Goodyear and Rubber preferred at 74 1/4. A block of Farmers and Merchants' National Bank stock sold at \$450.

Following are the closing quotations and sales:

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There is a new spirit in Santa Monica—a greater appreciation of its possessions, a larger love; a livelier sense of civic duty, a broader thought, a higher aim, a greater accomplishment.

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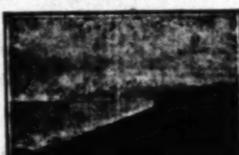
There is an ambition to make Santa Monica the best place in the world to live and an invitation is sent out to good people who can catch the new spirit to "come and join us." There is great activity, increased membership and new spirit in our clubs, civic organizations, schools and churches—more optimism in business and more happiness in our homes—all fruitage of an idea.

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In yesterday afternoon's program an all-Spanish program was given through the courtesy of the Estelle Theater. Spanish playhouse where the stars who appeared on the program at KJH are regularly seen and heard. Rosalina Melendez, soprano, offered a group of Spanish songs, and in addition to those included being presented by Senorita Melendez in response to numerous telephone

requests. Senorita Melendez has a voice of rich charm and her interpretations are exceptional. Josefa Rivas, soprano, and her father, Federico Rivas, gave "Duet Nacional," with a true Spanish flavor. This duet number was keenly appreciated by listeners as indicated by the telephone calls that came to the radio department following the performance.

Josefa Rivas offered two solos in addition to the duet which she sang with her father. These being "Besar no es Pecado," which, translated, means "No Sin to Kiss," and "El Cupido."

All the instruments for the all-Spanish program were given by Felix Doers, whose piano solos and accompaniments have been recognized for their quality during many appearances on KJH programs of Spanish flavor.

During the evening broadcast contralto, soprano, violinist and guitarist were featured. Nel M. Yarnell, contralto, accompanied by Bernice Morrison, entertained during the children's half-hour with three songs—"Kitty," "The Linden Tree," "Babes in Toyland" and "Come Me Back to Old Virginny," by Blane. She has a voice of exceptional quality and her interpretations last night were charming.

Ruth Brown Payne, soprano, accompanied by Myra Belle Vickery, who has been on KJH programs previously, and who has a voice of indescribable richness and clearness, offered six numbers during the 8 to 9:30 concert period, two of them having a solo with violin obbligato. Gladys Burch Dale, the two with the violin obbligato were "Elegie," by Massenet, and "Visions," by De Hardegen. The remaining numbers, with only piano accompaniment, were "Since You Went Away," by Johnson, "Calm as Night," by Bohm, "May Day" by Walther, and "I Hear the Gentle Lark," by Bishop.

Gladys Burch Dale, accompanied by Mrs. Paul Chase, contributed from their ready response through telegrams and long-distance telephone calls. Some records by radio too. The same high standard of quality which marks KJH's regular programs was especially marked in the special election night feature.

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Virginia Feltz, Soprano.



George Clark, coloratura soprano.



W. J. Gardner, harp and guitar soloist.



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LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng-hay-ahs)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to
the use for publication of all news credited to it
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The new British Premier has "tran-
quillity" for a platform and a slogan, but
thus far the only place in the world where
tranquillity can be found is in the dictio-
nary. At that, it is among the tease.THE REAL THING
One of the venturesome home brewers
is curious to know how they make this cot-
ton gin that goes so big at the harbor and
in Imperial Valley. Think it must be bet-
ter than the synthetic gin he has been get-
ting.REVISED VERSION
If Solomon had lived today he would
have changed his famous text to read:
"Of making many treaties there is no end
and peace conferences are a weariness to
the soul." An ounce of vision is worth a
pound of revision.POLISHING CHINA
Chinese revolutionists are said to have
received heavy invoices of arms and am-
munition shipped in cases marked "Soap."
It is supposed to be quite the regular thing
to use soap in cleaning up China. If this
is cast-steel soap it might be quite effective.THE LAST MONOPOLY
It has come at last—the suit by an
aggrieved radio fan at Omaha to enjoin
the big radio companies from taking all
the air. Free air has a different meaning
now from what it had when it was used
for breathing purposes only. Some day
breathing air may become a public utility
and be municipally owned and commis-
sioned and "billed" and placed on the bal-
lot and then we shall all be able to turn
politicians.EMBARRASSMENT
A wife complains in the divorce court
that the husband turned her upside down
and spanked her with a strap when she
asked him for money. It is hoped that
this practice is not to be permitted to ex-
tent. Although there may be hints of good
form, it is not at all polite or respectful
for husbands to spank their spouses when
they ask for dough. It is highly embarr-
assing for any lady to be spanked. It is
hoped that this wife gets her decree.TOO MUCH INITIATIVE
The beauty of the theory of the initia-
tive in legislation is indicated by the cir-
cumstances that in one State the voters
are to decide whether judges may give
full or interlocutory divorces and in an-
other they are to pass upon the kind of
pools that may be made at horse races.
It would seem that these were matters that
might safely be left to the legislatures
without dragging them in the public. If the
itch for the initiative should extend the
ballot of the future will have to be issued
in installments and the voting be done in
sections.BEFORE CONGRESS
Congress is expected to give all its
attention at the coming session to the ship-
subsidy bill, but this may also include prob-
lems relating to moonshining on the ocean and
the exchange of benefits to the farmer in
return for those extended to the mariner.
If the ships must have credit and backing
in order to enable them to compete with
the mercantile fleets of other nations the
American farmer may also need to have
his credit buttressed when he is trying to
market his crops. It will be found virtually
impossible to combine the business and
debate of Congress to a single thought.
This is a large country.WOMEN AND THE HAREM
According to recent research as re-
corded in *The Times*, the women of Tur-
key are not all giving three cheers for
their recently acquired independence. Most
of the old-timers are still strong for the
harem. Now a lot of them have to get out
and hustle for their meals. In the old days
all they had to do was to sit on uphol-
stered cushions in a nice warm harem and
munch chocolate creams. They could pull
the buzzer for coffee whenever they felt
like it and the hours were spent in gossip
and embroidery. To go forth into a rough
world and put in twelve hours a day in
some factory or shop for the joy of being
independent does not appeal to all of them.
They are signing for the good old days
when Mustapha Pehlivan provided nose-
bag for a whole flock of hours and odds.
It seems to be mighty hard to please
all the women in the world.PIPES FOR WOMEN
English women of the smart set are
strong for cigarettes. They burn the torch
in dining-room, boudoir and parlor. They
smoke heavily in public places and it has
become an accepted custom of the sex.
But a couple of recent deaths of women
from the alleged excessive use of ciga-
rettes has led some of the members of the
medical profession to call the attention
of the dames to the superior joys of the pipe.
In the pipe they smoke pure tobacco and
nothing else. Such indulgence is declared
to be wholesome. It cleanses the teeth,
drives off dangerous germs and renovates
the brain. What could be more inspiring
than the vision of a lovely girl with a corn-
cob pipe between her scarlet lips? Flap-
pys may in time get around to using these
meerschaum bone-burners that look like a
saxophone. Behind such a smoke-screen
a maid would be doubly alluring.TWO PUBLIC QUACKS REBUKED
There is but scant consolation for the
demagogues and dreamers, who always
have grandiose plans for spending other
people's money, in the result of Tuesday's
election in California. What the Public
Power League so boastfully announced as
"the first campaign for State-wide public
ownership plan ever proposed in the United
States" ended disastrously. Their much-
heralded water-and-power project was buried
under an avalanche of adverse votes.
The power of the public triumphed over
the Public Power League by a majority of
at least three to one.Haynes, Spreckels, Mathews, Scatter-
good et al. figured that the novelty of the
scheme gave it a splendid opportunity for
success. They counted on a credulity of
the electorate which did not exist. During
the last ten years the producers of California
have suffered on more than one occa-
sion for lending their ears to faddists and
demagogues. Experience has taught them
caution. They are no longer to be
deluded by the label on the bottle.These self-styled leaders of progressive
thought are making progress rapidly, but
in the wrong direction. They are finding
there is no escape from Lincoln's conclusion
that "you can't fool all the people all the
time." While there probably was a time
when their names lent weight to certain
projects, when their assumption of a super-
ior virtue fooled the unwary; the result
of Tuesday's balloting proves that they have
outworn their welcome. With the ex-
ample of North Dakota fresh in their minds
the taxpayers refused to make of California
a tail for the nonpartisan kite.The real quack, in medicine and
public affairs, is passing. The people
are beginning to discriminate between pro-
fession and practice. The man who takes
one bottle of a widely advertised nostrum
and finds his condition worse in place of
better is not likely to purchase another of
the same kind. The taxpayers who have
already been stung by following the ad-
vice of Spreckels and Haynes, and there
are more than 1,000,000 of them in California,
are now ready to vote against almost
any measure for which these two appear
as the chief sponsors. People soon cease
to follow the admonitions of those who are
continually giving bad advice.And Spreckels and Haynes are char-
acteristic public quacks. The quack always
prepares a long list of real or imaginary
ills and seeks first to convince the gullible
that he is afflicted with one or all of them.
When those two start to campaign
for something they always try to convince
the electorate that it is being plundered
by a body special interest. They tell the
public that they are slaves who must unite
to break their chains. If conditions are
one-tenth as bad in California as they pic-
ture them to be progress would be impos-
sible. Yet, under the very conditions that
they decry, California is forging ahead
faster than any other American common-
wealth.Both are rated as millionaires. Yet the
projects in which they attempt to interest
the public are largely promoted on other
people's money. They have heretofore
led a coterie of faddists and dreamers who
made heavy personal contributions to fur-
ther the Spreckels and Haynes projects.
But many of their followers are about
white. They are like those who follow the
races, generally a long ways behind.Men who have made a success of prom-
oting legitimate enterprises were unanimous
in the opinion that the \$500,000,000 water-
and-power project, if once launched, would
prove another Mississippi bubble; that
hundreds of millions would be squandered
without achieving a single one of the de-
sired results. And the much-vaunted
victory of California preferred their advice to
that of Spreckels, Haynes et al. Even
the name of William Mulholland and his record
of achievement failed to materially
bolster up their scheme. They exploited
him outrageously, to his injury and without
benefit to themselves. Knowing the
condition under which he is working, sur-
rounded by incapable people who think
themselves capable, the public discovered
the indorsement wrung from him, probably
against his own better judgment, and gave
to the Spreckels-Haynes folly the repudia-
tion it so justly deserved.

THE NATIONAL ELECTIONS

Off-year elections are traditionally di-
apposed to the party in power; and Tues-
day's election was no exception to this well-
established rule. Both houses of Congress
will be Republican, according to incomplete
returns, but with reduced majorities. Many
familiar faces will be missing when the
1932 Congressional session opens; but the
losses of the notables are fairly distributed
between the two leading parties.These off-year elections are seldom codi-
cled on partisan issues. When the Presi-
dency is not at stake, local quarrels and
party disputes occupy the attention of the
electorate. To appreciate this one has but
to reflect that Senator Hitchcock, Demo-
crat of Nebraska, who led the fight in the
Senate for the ratification of the League
of Nations' covenant without reservations,
was defeated for re-election; while Senator
Lodge, the embittered personal and political
enemy of President Wilson, narrowly
escaped defeat in Massachusetts.In New Jersey the election hinged on
the "wet" and "dry" issue; and former Gov.
Edwards, who makes a paradox of this
opposition to the Eighteenth Amendment, has
defeated a Republican opponent who
espoused the cause of the drys.Few Republican tears will be shed over
the loss of Senatorial seat in Maryland.
Senator France, although running on the
Republican ticket, is known both as an ex-
treme radical and a "bitter-end." His
was allied with Johnson, Bryan and La Fol-
lette in his opposition to the four-power
treaties. Republicans of Maryland refused
to support a candidate who used the party
name as a mask for this radicalism. His
opponent is a conservative, and will vote
with the present administration, except on
strictly partisan measures.Republicans of North Dakota joined with
the Democrats to defeat a Republican Sena-
tional candidate, who directed the nomina-
tion by reason of the direct primary. He is a
member of the notorious Nonpartisan
League, and his defeat was in reality a de-
feat of radicalism.Ex-Senator Beveridge, a former Pro-
gressive lately returned to the Republican fold,
went down to defeat in Indiana. By de-
feating Senator New in the primaries the
Republicans of Indiana lost the Senator-
ship. Mr. Beveridge led the revolt in the

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Middle West against the Republican party in 1912, and thus lost the right to make an appeal to party loyalty. But the real reason of his defeat was probably the un-
solicited indorsement which he received from the German-American Alliance. That indorsement cost him many unphonated votes.

While his nomination was hailed by former Progressives as a distinctly Progressive victory, it would perhaps be unfair to regard his reversal as a Progressive defeat.

Beveridge is an able man and would have made a good Senator. If he seeks the reason for the blasting of the hopes of a lifetime, he will find them in his desertion of the Republican standard in 1912. Men who value their loyalty lightly must not be surprised when others follow their example.

Senator Pomeroy's defeat in Ohio is a personal victory for President Harding. The Democrats centered their attack on this Senatorship, claiming a victory for Pomeroy would be a repudiation of the Harding administration.

Taking the results as a whole one dis-
covers that the election was not decided on
national issues. Not one of the Repub-
lican policies has been repudiated; not one of
the Democratic protests has been vin-
dicted.

At the time of the primaries there was a
great hue and cry about the gains made
by former Progressives in the Republican
ranks, but the results in the general election
indicate that former Progressives are
not as successful against the Democratic
opposition as Republicans who never de-
serted the fold.

One result of the reduction of the Repub-
lican majority in the House of Repre-
sentatives will be a tightening of the Repub-
lican ranks. In the last Congress the Repub-
lican majority was so great as to be
unwieldy. The party split in factions. The
farmers' bloc brought about a division that
cost the party at least a dozen seats. In-
complete returns indicate that the Repub-
licans will have a working majority in the
lower house of not less than fifteen votes.

The measure of defeat will be conducive
to party unity. Representative govern-
ment fissions best where there is a dom-
inant party and a strong opposition.

DISLOYALTY ENCOURAGED
Blunt and curt—even merely smart
criticism has its uses. Of late, however,
there has been a tendency with public or-
ganizations and in popular magazines to bring
our institutions into disrepute by over-
ridiculing the men who compose them and
the methods they employ.

No man is a sturdier American—certainly
none would more quickly take up cud-
gels on behalf of the Constitution—than Gen.
Charles G. Dawes. Yet when a man of his
service and standing in a public oration
refers to the Congress of the United States
as a "lot of cowards" and calls our Cab-
inet members "Comanche Indians" he is
providing inflammatory material the vicious
may seize upon for attacking our institu-
tions.

That such was not his intention does not
alter the fact.

Popular magazines can no doubt run
readable articles by showing up with humor-
ous exaggerations the inefficiency of
our legislative bodies and the inaptitude
of our public men. To make fun of our
Congressmen, alleging that they are incap-
acitated by age; and of our
Senators, all alive in the lobbies and all
asleep in the chamber, will provide a half-
hour's recreation for the understanding
reader.

But interested parties can use the ex-
aggerated facts to propagate disloyalty

among the disaffected who have never read
the articles themselves—and they do po-
tentially do harm.

Errors and faults have crept into our
institutions, dumb-bells and trimmers have
invaded our legislative halls; but for these,
the institutions themselves are not to
blame. The foundations are solid, but
sometimes the furnishings and decorations
are inconvenient and foolish.

Destructive is always easier than construct-
ive criticism—that is why we have so
much more of it. In employing the weapon
of ridicule or in calling names critics, pub-
lic or private, should make sure that their
utterances cannot be retailed to encour-
age disloyalty.

TWO MINUTES OF OPTIMISM

BY HERMAN J. STICK

What is Grit?—It Does Not Matter

The hardest things in the world to ex-
plain are the simplest things.

What is grit?

I have read hundreds of definitions of
grit, but I think about the best is one I
came across the other day.

It is this:

"Grit is that drive something that lights
the fire of a man's passion to continue,
that feeds his flames till he has burned his
name into the honor scrolls of his time.
Most of us have it; few of us use it."Certainly, if there is one quality that is
akin to omniscience, it is grit—just grit.The annals of daily experience demon-
strate that there is little that is worth-
while that can be accomplished without
it—there is a kind of fancy that cannot
be accomplished with it."Grit," sheer grit, that is what pulled
him through.How often do we hear it; of how few
people can we truthfully say it?Men who have been consigned to early
graves by their grit worked on for
years and years and attended the funerals
of their parents.There have been men and women who
lost their sight, their hearing, their speech
and just grit has made up the lack and
borne them on to some worth-while goal.Bind a man, blind him, deafen him, amputate
his leg, chop off his arms—and if he has a good
portion of grit you but handicap him; nothing
short of death can stop him and even
then, it is ten chances to one he will tool
right on.

What is grit?

After all, that does not matter.

What should concern us is this:

"Most of us have it; few of us use it."

RIPPLING RHYMES

COURAGE

When Mrs. Spick, a neighbor dame, had
lost her milky cow, I called to say it was

a shame, but said that dauntless

"Why worry? 'Twill be all the same a
hundred years from now."

It was for her a grievous loss; she sold some milk and

cheese, which helped to buy the Worcester

sausage, the wiener, toast and tea; but pa-
tiently she hours her cross and smirks at

her fate.

"Whine? 'Twill be all the same a
hundred years from now."

Her logic's such as pegs

make her outlook bright and soothes her

tattered brow.

DREAM OF 1950

1950

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Philippines
the year 1950
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a newspaper
a beautiful
the room
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OURSELF

CH TRIAL TAKES SHIFT
in Sample Gun Into Jail Forms New Angle
by Which Conviction May Be Had

Attorney Jack Burch
Wise a rather crooked
of a hundred things for the
So that old Irish boy
Boat the wholesale
of
Some twenty thousand
Or some twenty-two or
The thing worked out all
That last, ever with
Went and got another
To work out a new
(May, but we can't
So that he could do
The hundred back to
It is claimed that men
pleased when told the
like some famous one.
At the same time, on the
reasons, I am glad that I
Valentino,
W. L. Douglas,
Roxy,
Trotter,
Smith (Cough-drop)

Professor Dixie Doone
is always leaving the
important things out, or
does, and there is no
one mentions who could
sabotage way for quite a
and said on his deathbed
that he had only been
days, and the only
that the day he got his
parents was one and the
married was another.
his first boy was born
er, but what happened
er days that loaned an
memory?

REPUTED STOCK
RUSTLER HELD

Wanted in Wyoming on a charge
of cattle stealing, George W. Sapp,
arrested here by Deputies Sweeney
and Allen, is fighting extradition
and will probably have his hearing
this week, it was reported yesterday.

Deputy Homer Coyote of Plat-
country, Wyoming, who came here
to take Sapp back as his prisoner,
applied to Gov. Stephens for
a writ of extradition. He charges
that Sapp is a member of a cattle-
stealing organization whose operations
are wide-spread, who has
been known to have run off 900 head
of cattle from Wyoming ranches
in the last few months.

The special charge against Sapp
is selling two head of cattle and
a mule to a man who came here
from Denver, near Cheyenne.

A special statute governing cattle
stealing in Wyoming prescribes severe
penalties for anyone convicted.

IS HELD ON BONDS

Police Investigate Possible Mann
Act Violation

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
SANTA MONICA, Nov. 8.—Deputy

Ring, 912 Eleventh street, was
arrested before Justice M.

King this afternoon on a charge
of violating the rooming house ordi-

nances and held under a \$500
property bond. The arrest is on a
technicality to permit Federal auth-
orities time to investigate a
recent violation of the Mann Act,
involving the bringing here from
Philadelphia of Mrs. Alice Belote,
several months ago. Ring's trial
will be held here on Dec. 10.

He will be released tomorrow in the event
of action by the Grand Jury; otherwise
he will have another hearing
Monday afternoon.

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KERRIGAN FUNERAL ARRANGED

Mother of Film Star
to Be Buried Friday; Son
Arrives for Services

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah McLean Kerrigan, mother of J. Warren Kerrigan, film star, and Wallace W. Kerrigan, manager of the Mary Pickford Company, will be held Friday, Nov. 10, at 10 a.m. in the Kerrigan home. Father Neal Dodd will officiate. Interment will be in the Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Warren Kerrigan arrived in Hollywood from Medford, Utah, to attend the funeral. He has been "on location" near that town. News of his mother's illness and death reached him in time. Kerrigan is ill, due to the isolation of the company.

Kerrigan died early last Sunday morning as the result of a paralytic stroke. She suffered a stroke of paralysis for a number of years but her death was entirely unexpected.

Kerrigan was born in Hamilton, Ont., and spent the greater part of her married life in New Albany, Ind. Twelve years ago she moved to Southern California and had lived there ever since. She leaves six children, who, besides J. Warren and his twin brother Wallace, are Robert and Edward of Los Angeles; Harry of Chicago and Katherine of New York City. Katherine is now on the way to Hollywood to attend the funeral.

The pallbearers will be W. F. Wood, L. G. Somers, William Worthington, Judge Ray L. Brooks, Rupert Julian and Bert Scott.

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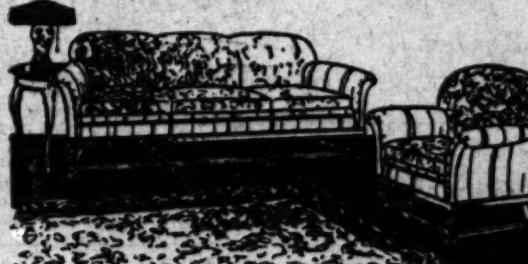
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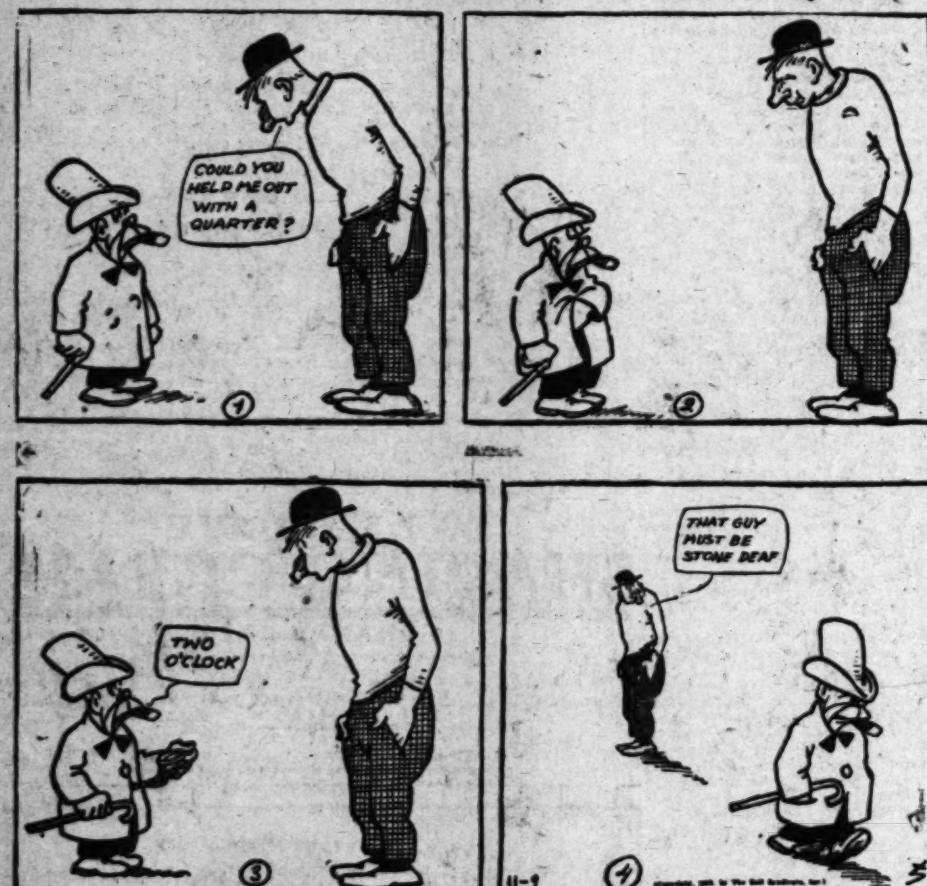


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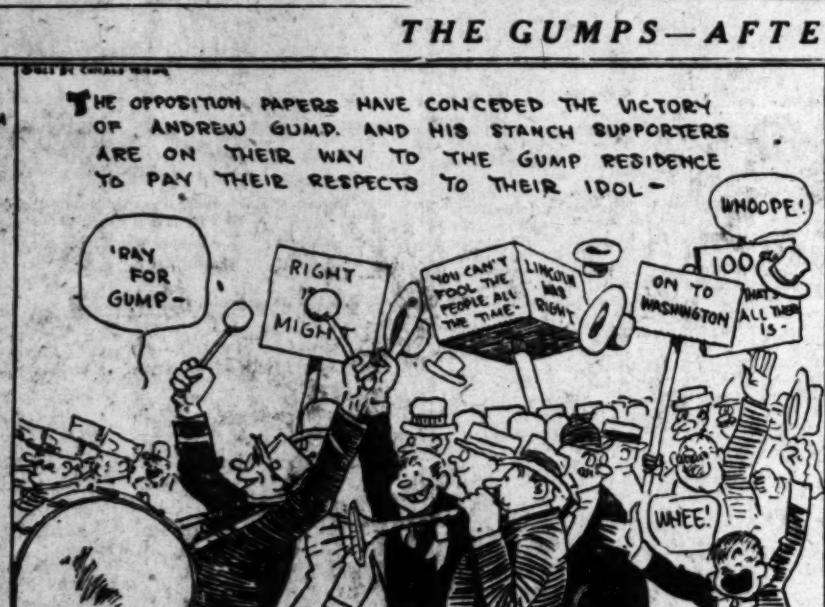
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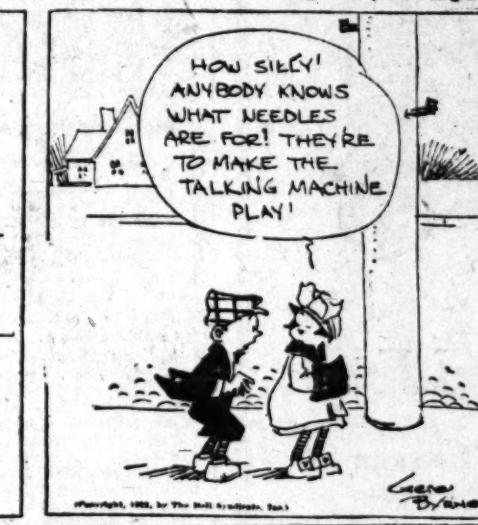
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REG'LAR FELLERS

The Girl of Today Defends Herself



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WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER. Kenneth's Conscience Is Bothering Him

WINNIE WINKLE THE BREADWINNER OF HER FAMILY. LIFE IS JUST ONE JOB AFTER ANOTHER--WITH WINNIE.

A GUILTY CONSCIENCE NEEDS NO ACCUSER. KENNETH DARE, PROSPEROUS BROMPTON, FORMER SOLDIER OF FORTUNE HAS FALLEN IN LOVE WITH WINNIE WINKLE. MEANWHILE HE DESERTED HIS WIFE, WHO HE DESERTED THREE YEARS AGO IN DINKVILLE, WORKING IN A DEPARTMENT STORE TO SUPPORT HERSELF AND THEIR LITTLE DAUGHTER NELL. NOW, EVERY TIME KENNETH SEES A WOMAN ON THE STREET HE STARTS--FEARING SHE IS HIS WIFE. AND ALL THE TIME POOR LITTLE WINNIE IS BLISSFULLY IGNORANT.

GOOD NIGHT!! I THOUGHT THAT WAS MY WIFE AT FIRST GLANCE!!

GEE, WHAT A SCARE!! I COULD HAVE SWORN FROM A DISTANCE SHE WAS MY WIFE!!

WHEW!! I'LL GET HEART FAILURE!! EVERY WOMAN I SEE ON THE STREET I IMAGINE IS MY WIFE!!

WHAT A RELIEF TO BE WITH YOU WINNIE!! YOU DON'T KNOW HOW MY HEART IS THUMPING FOR YOU DARLING!! KENNETH, YOU DEAR BOY!!

It is much easier for an orator to make people than to make them think.

True friendship will survive anything but touched too frequently for a loan.

With so many other troubles, it is difficult to understand why cats were added.

The object of eating is to sustain life, but we employ the pursuit to shorten it.

Hez Heck Says:

"Accordin' to Genesis, winnies was a side issue, but today they come close to bein' the whole front page."

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NO IMMIGRA

General Official Refuses Su
been Named

W. Husband, Commissioner of immigration, Washington, D. C., who has been in the city several days making a survey of the immigration situation and the new proposition to establish a new immigration district in Southern California, making Los Angeles headquarters, left for El Paso last night. With him was W. E. Edwards, supervising inspector of the Mexican border. The Commissioner, who is in the city to see the new headquarters for the new district, said that he had been informed that the matter had been definitely determined. His remarks were attributed to a man who had been recently interviewed by those who were then at the thought.

PEAN IN ABEYANCE

Commissioner Husband says the question of the setting up of a separate immigration district and the location of the new headquarters has not been settled, and will not be until December 1. He and Secretary Davis have been in California for some time, and when they return to Washington the number will be up and action determined.

On the history of the erection of the immigration districts on the West Coast, Mr. Husband says that at the time El Paso was fixed as the headquarters of the district, and Los Angeles, that the action to be handled at that was largely a border proposition. It has since changed to a proposition to be managed in behalf of the American Legion, who have made in behalf of the American Legion as headquarters for El Paso, and he was sure that justice would be done. He said to say whether he was in favor of an expansion of the district and the honor sought to be conferred upon Los Angeles.

EXPECTS EXPANSION

Commissioner Husband said the formation of the new immigrati-

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Activities and Interests of Women, in and Outside of Homes.

CARRIE BOND HONOR GUEST

Composer to be Speaker at
Ebell Club Meeting

Margaret Stuarts Discusses
Photographic Work

Noted Mural Painter Talks
on Quest of Beauty

BY MYRA NYE
Carrie Jacobs Bond will be the guest of honor and speaker to-day at the luncheon of the literary interpretation department, Ebell Club, with Miss Frederica de Laguna as toastmistress and cur-

Yesterday a woman known throughout continental Europe for her artistic photographs, told her artistic friends the distinguished guests luncheon at the Ebell Club.

Mme. Margaret Stuarts of Switzerland, who has recently come to America, was the boy who runs a studio, told of her work.

"I had long been interested in experiments in photography," said Mme. Stuarts. "But I was not until I traveled to Berlin to work as instructor in picture taking to the Empress of Germany that my photographs attracted any attention. Then I began to receive commissions and she desired to take types among noblemen and the peasants as well."

When Mme. Stuarts has severed her association with the Empress she was immediately called to London where she made pictures of Lady Astor, Lady Action, Lady St. Leger and Lady Grace of Westmoreland. She has become famous. In Italy she took likenesses of Countess Neera de Stephan and Marguerite, Countess of Westmoreland. She has also appeared before her lens; and in France the princesses and princesses of the Bourbons.

"I have given up trying not to appear like a man as is usual in photography but I take the subject as I see her without too many lines, bring out the color I see by using blue and others making you think of yellow for instance. Then I try to make character speak of its strength and beauty in proportion as it has strength and beauty."

Elmer Elsworth Garney, internationally famous as a mural painter, was the other speaker of the evening. He is the author of the mural work in the Richardson Memorial Library in St. Louis. He has other mural paintings in the Boston Library, Congressional Library in Washington, United States Custom House, State Capitol in Des Moines and Memorial Hall at Andrew Carnegie of Pittsburg was also present.

"Beauty and the love of it are as real as the multiplication table," said the artist. "How to make it a part of our lives is a quest. In fact all art is a quest. We shall do it our own by thought, by trained observation, by giving time to the ripening of our thoughts concerning man and his surroundings, until the intimate loves of man, the plants and sky are a part of our beings. There is a wonderful heritage of beauty that the artist has fashioned. It is not in books, all of us and we need not delve into books of art to discover it for ourselves."

The day was filled with the presentation of art and beauty by the members of the club. In the morning A. Burlington Johnson gave a talk on "Chinese Ceramic Art" and showed a portion of his wonderful collection of Chinese beauty in tapestries, vases and bronzes.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bingham, art critic, interpreted for the large audience the pictures of Guy Rose that were hanging on the walls of the auditorium, and Mrs. George W. Moore, director of the department, presided.

College Women Menace

That American women are a greater menace to the world than are Turkish women and that club women and college women are the

Speaker at Ebell Luncheon



Carrie Jacobs Bond

greatest menace of all was the rather alarming statement of Judge Frank S. Forbes, who addressed the Wednesday Morning Club yesterday on "The Dangers of Higher Civilization."

The judge did not agree that there should be no progress toward higher civilization. Neither did he indicate that women should not join clubs. Quite the contrary.

It was a proportion of his time that the responsibility increases according to the opportunity.

"Turkish women are of a low order of civilization, therefore, they are needed to help bring up an audience on another subtle warning when he said: "Civilization in this country is in a dangerous state because women are going more and more into politics and devoting themselves to public affairs. Consequently they have less time for their families, and this should be avoided."

"Men also are to blame, for the more educated they become the less time they devote to rearing families. Thus women are often overworked from family life to a greater degree than ever before, the result will be the extinction in America of the Anglo-Saxon race," said Pauline Anglin, who is having too few children.

Judge Forbes suggested that the clubwomen do more of their work to public schools to see that no Bolshevism was taught and more time to the immigrant children since they are to be the future Americans of the future.

Harvard students have less than two children apiece on the average and a review of the situation among college women shows that no graduate has less than seven-tenths of a son on an average and the Vassar graduate one-half of a daughter, said Judge Forbes, who added that at the present rate of reproduction 1000 graduates of today will have only fifty descendants 200 years hence when the immigrants, continuing to have

ACTRESS ATTEMPTS
TO END HER LIFE

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Nov. 8.—Word of the attempt of Mrs. Jacqueline Llewellyn, noted local actress, to end her life, was given yesterday by the police here.

The dispatch stated that she had tried to shoot herself in the heart.

She left for San Francisco last month to fill a vaudeville engagement. At the same time, her husband, a native of Mexico, said his two relatives were in friends declare she was inclined to be melancholy and slept with an automatic pistol under her pillow.

After a honeymoon in the north,

she returned to San Francisco to see her husband again.

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MCLENDON OUT AT LONG BEACH

Suspended by City Council in Executive Session

Charges of Three Klansmen Cause Dismissal

Young Sergeant Appointed Successor

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
LONG BEACH, Nov. 8.—Chief of Police Ben W. McLendon was suspended today by City Manager Charles E. Hewes on charges of malfeasance in office, following an executive session of the City Council.

The appointment of Sergt. William J. Dovay as Chief of Police, made late in the afternoon of City Manager Hewes came as a complete surprise to everyone in the police department.

It was expected that the successor to McLendon would have been either Captain of Detectives Claude F. Robertson, Superintendent of Identification Fred B. Kutz or Acting Captain G. L. Ladd.

Doway is the junior of four sergeants and has been desk sergeant on No. 3 watch. He is an overseas veteran who served in France with the 10th Cavalry regiment and has been a member of the police department here since the war.

The charges were made by three members of the Long Beach Klan: Klux Klan members Cleve Mitchell, George James L. Butterfield and G. C. Cole, the latter two being former police chiefs of this city. The case is an outgrowth of a political meeting last Friday night at which Thomas Lee Woolwine, Democratic candidate for Governor, was the

Speaker.

POLITICS IN SITUATION

Local politics is as apparent in the dispensation of Chief McLendon, those in close touch with the situation asserting that had he been ousted several months ago a recall petition would not have been circulated against City Manager Hewes. The fall of McLendon's hearing will be set later.

Woolwine notified Chief McLendon last Friday night that Klan members planned a demonstration for the following day, so, trimmied a "hat for a friend during her idle moments at home," tried breaking into motion-pictures.

"I wish this thing life was all over," she wrote. "When she wasn't crying or trying to work, she dabbled in writing stories. One of her stories is "Forbidden Rights," which tells of a girl who is a Klanswoman.

A letter the girl received from her mother back in Sardinia warns her against a certain man "crossing her path." Police are wondering if this girl is a Klanswoman in the "great sorrow."

"Alice, we are all so very lonely for you, the mother writes. "I send so quickly that you had no time to read them. I might say, total strangers. Now, dear, if you haven't the means and will come home, I will send you a return-trip ticket."

WANTED HER HOME

"We are so very anxious to have you here with us on Christmas. I will do anything for you, I know how sad you are and don't think I don't care. No one knows better than you that you are crushed. I am so sorry dear child, you ever had to go through this."

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REUNION SATURDAY FOR MEN OF "FIRST"

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EIGHT STRIKERS INDICTED

Failure to Charge Attempt to Violate Law Results in Temporary Delay Before Grand Jury

The failure of Hiram C. Todd, special assistant to Atty. Gen. Daugherty, to incorporate the charge that the Santa Fe strikers at Needles, Cal., last August, intended to obstruct the passage of transcontinental trains over that line and prevent the transportation of the mails and passengers, as a result of the strike that had been ordered at all points of the line, to the effect that the strikers intended to stop the trains as a means of securing the ends sought in calling the strike.

Special Atty. Gen. Todd charged that the strikers not only sought to interfere with the criminal laws, but to obstruct the law as to when or for what other reason: that they could legally hold meetings and seek to secure the co-operation of their fellows to join in the strike, as long as they did not do any evil thing. The indictment did not charge that the strikers intended to stop the trains as a means of securing the ends sought in calling the strike.

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FUMIGATION STATION TO BE OPENED

New Office on Deadman's Island to Facilitate Shipping at Harbor

Plans were put underway by the Harbor Commission yesterday for the establishment of a fumigation and quarantine station on Deadman's Island. Present inadequate facilities at Los Angeles Harbor and the need for a modern plant for fumigation of offshore vessels were stressed by Capt. S. S. Sandberg, port traffic manager.

Roomy barracks are already built on the Army antiaircraft station on the United States reservation, and the War Department will be asked to loan the buildings jointly to the United States Public Health Service and the harbor department. Harbor Engineers, however, said that there were fumigation plant and quarantine station for the ship's crews could thus be built at a cost of \$4000.

Unnecessary delay has been caused in the planning by the inadequate facilities of the United States Public Health Service. It was said. The instance of a large passenger liner being delayed in loading recently is offered as an example.

Permission was granted by the Harbor Commission to the contractor of a service station at fifth harbor by the Fairbanks-Morse Company for the repair and care of marine engines. The unprecedented growth of the port of Los Angeles has necessitated the establishment of a separate station for the care of engines propelling the several hundred craft of the port fishing fleet.

POLICE SEEK YOUNG MOTHER

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Home. He was injured in a saw mill and died shortly afterwards.

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She worked in a department store for a year or so, trimmied a "hat for a friend during her idle moments at home," tried breaking into motion-pictures.

"I wish this thing life was all over," she wrote. "When she wasn't crying or trying to work, she dabbled in writing stories. One of her stories is "Forbidden Rights," which tells of a girl who is a Klanswoman.

A letter the girl received from her mother back in Sardinia warns her against a certain man "crossing her path."

"Alice, we are all so very lonely for you, the mother writes. "I send so quickly that you had no time to read them. I might say, total strangers. Now, dear, if you haven't the means and will come home, I will send you a return-trip ticket."

WANTED HER HOME

"We are so very anxious to have you here with us on Christmas. I will do anything for you, I know how sad you are and don't think I don't care. No one knows better than you that you are crushed. I am so sorry dear child, you ever had to go through this."

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REUNION SATURDAY FOR MEN OF "FIRST"

There will be a reunion of former members of the First Division in the banqueting room of John's Cafe next Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

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ACTOR .. DIVORCED .. IN .. FIVE .. MINUTES

Herbert Rawlinson Says He and Wife Mismated; Life Miserable



COUNCIL SIFTS WASTE CHARGES

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Circuit Court has decided the land belongs to our company."

The resolution, which was adopted, was changed somewhat on request of one of the Councilmen, who asked that the words "and the public" be stricken out. This request was acceded to by Councilman Musket and the following resolution was then unanimously adopted:

"Whereas in view of the recent decision of the Circuit Court of Appeals denying the condemnation suit of the Bureau of Power and Light against the Southern California Power Company; and, whereas, it is reported that the bureau has been spending about \$50,000 per month in developing this property for some months;

On October 24, Alice, presumably wrote her last letter, which she never mailed. The envelope was stamped and partially addressed to Miss Elsie Lamm of Marion, Okla.

"I am wild! Write me often. Help me keep from being lonely. Alice wrote to the girl chum. "Excuse this poor writing as I have to hurry back on my feet again and am trying to work. I do hope I will soon be able to go and get my little angel. I have written to Dr. Roth and got no answer. I don't know whether he is dead or alive—sick or well and is it enough to make a person go crazy."

McLendon would not comment on the rescinding of the appointment of Special Agent in Charge. He said he had no objection to the man's appointment.

On November 1, he said, he will be reinstated. He will not interfere with his patrol duties.

SNOWSTORMS DELAY WESTBOUND TRAINS

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, Nov. 8.—With the exception of Miss Ima Berlin of 214 Grand Canal street as Queen of Victory today, plans of the local American Legion post are being rapidly completed for an elaborate three-day armistice celebration when the U.S. Texas and the U.S. Oklahoma, anchors off the Venice.

Miss Berlin, who was selected from photographs of several hundred contestants, is one of the original members of the Venice Legion.

On Armistice Day, at 1 p.m., a special parade composed of the Navy personnel, World War veterans and local organizations will march from the Venice Yacht and Social Club to the Venice.

Admiral R. H. Jackson of the Pacific Fleet, Principal E. W. Clark of the Venice High School, Mayor George E. Hollister and other prominent citizens will occupy a place in the reviewing stand.

On Friday afternoon Admiral Jackson and state of the Texas and Oklahoma, anchors off the Venice.

The Louis B. Mayer moving-picture studio under the personal invitation of Fred Niblo, the director. On Armistice Night, at the midnight hour, the stars will be staged at the veterans at the Neptune Theatre for the benefit of the Legion Clubhouse funds.

Victory Queen Selected for Venice Fete

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T HE marital bonds of another film star were severed yesterday when Herbert Rawlinson, recently the target of a barrage of damage and criminal suits laid down by Ethel Clark and her daughter, Dorothy Clark, was granted divorce in Judge Summerhill's court from legitimate Rawlinson, known as Robert Arnold. The suit was not contested.

Rawlinson, in court, told his marital suit since his marriage ten years ago. He declared that his wife had made life miserable for him, quarreling with him constantly and in other ways making communal life impossible.

Rawlinson, in court, told his wife she had told him she never again wanted to be his wife. His husband, Robert, one of these depositions, offered by counsel for Betty Steiner, was from a girl friend of the wife in New York City, stating that Mrs. Rawlinson had told them she never again wanted to be his wife.

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INCOME RETURN IS DISPUTED

Government Difers With Local Man

Ex-Chicagoan Accused of Concealing Earnings

Indicated in East; Goes on Trial Next Week

There's a little dispute between Uncle Sam and one Edwin Anderson, formerly of Chicago, now of Los Angeles.

It's about a little matter of several thousand dollars of income tax that Uncle Sam says Mr. Anderson didn't pay. And Mr. Anderson is scheduled to appear in court in Chicago next Wednesday to talk it over.

According to his attorney, Leslie E. DeLois, Mr. Anderson, 45, is now in Los Angeles but will appear next week to answer to the Federal indictment, which sets out the shortage in three counts.

RETURN SHORT, CHARGE

It is asserted that his return for the year 1921 was but \$52,179, which should have been more than \$10,000 larger. It is asserted that he omitted from his return one item of \$20,158, representing commission on sales to the Yates Machine Company of Elgin, Illinois, which is a similar charge relating to his own company, the Industrial Machine and Equipment Company of Chicago, of which he is formerly president. The amount of \$15,000, and a third count asserts that he failed to report commissions amounting to \$5436 from the Wilkerson Company of Oshkosh, Wis.

Anderson was arrested here August 22 by Deputy U. S. Marshal Finn and Special Agent Cooper of the U. S. Commissioner's Office of the Internal Revenue Department.

HELD UNDER BONDS

He is under \$25,000 bond to appear for trial next week. Anderson's present difficulties result in his appearance at Riverside early this morning, when United Police Chief Peles of that city by calmly handing over a grip containing \$161,000 in securities as an indication of his appearance in another manner.

Anderson was taken into custody by DeLois at that time on telegraphic information from Chicago which asserted that he was wanted on an unexplained charge.

RECOVERED BONDS

Later he brought him through Attorneys Burroughs, Hoffman and Kelley of Los Angeles and recovered the bonds, which were proved to belong to him and his wife, who were his chief clients.

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New Los Angeles Postoffice to Open Next Wednesday



part of the Federal case now pending against him for nonpayment of income tax.

Anderson recently built a fine home on Whitley-Terrace, Hollywood, and has been living there.

MAN KNOCKED UNCONSCIOUS

A man believed to be John Davis, aged about 50, was taken to the Receiving Hospital in an unconscious condition yesterday evening after having been struck by an automobile at Ninth and San Pedro streets. J. B. Thomas, 3310 Fruitland Drive, owner of the automobile, was detained by police pending full identification of the victim and an investigation of the accident. Later in the injured man's pockets were found \$100, but police were unable to ascertain his address. He suffered a possible skull fracture.

STRUCK BY AUTO;

AGED DOCTOR DIES

Dr. Charles G. Kenyon, 77 years old, Hollywood Hotel, died at St. Vincent's Hospital late yesterday from injuries received last Saturday when he was struck by an automobile driven by C. Mikitke, 1465 North Kingsley Drive, at Hollywood Boulevard and Highland Avenue. The body was sent to the Gates, Crane & Earl undertaking parlor.

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FORCED TO QUIT WIFE FOR PEACE

Doctor Answers Desertion Charge; Says Practice Was Impossible

The acquisition of medical knowledge and the practice of medicine were impossible while his wife lived with his wife. Dr. W. Donald Judge testified in Judge Summerfield's court yesterday in answer to his wife's charge of desertion.

In order to pursue his medical studies in peace, Dr. Judge testified, he was forced to leave his wife, Sue Elizabeth Judge, and to seek privacy elsewhere than in his home.

A long list of charges against his wife were recited by the physician on the witness stand. He asserted that his wife was jealous of his patients and frequently accused him daily of misconduct with his patients and nurses, and complained constantly to his friends, the physician stated.

Judge also charged that his wife concealed relatives in their apartment and attempted to provoke him into a quarrel in order to obtain testimony on which to base a divorce suit. She had also been awake at night in an effort to start a marital ruction, and they would burst into loud sobbing in order to draw the attention of neighbors.

Judge also charged that his wife had deserted. Testimony in the case will be completed tomorrow.

MODERN HOME FOR MAIL

Latest Equipment Installed in New Office; Will Expedite Distribution

Los Angeles will have the most

completely equipped postal station in the West when the new Arcade postoffice station at Third street and Central Avenue is occupied next Wednesday.

The station, which has been four months in the process of construction, has a floor space of 11,000 square feet, 122 feet of frontage, of 272 feet on Central avenue, and of 272 feet on Third street.

Its 240-foot mailing platform, the rear will accommodate forty-four postal trucks. During even the post office in the Federal Building.

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